### THE REFORMER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1895.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. H. CHILDS, Observer.

our cabinet work and odd jobs done at reason. able prices. Wringer and furniture repairing a speciaity. D. A. WILDER.

Croquet, good quality, low prices, and Lawn Tennis, at Clapp & Jones' 43tf Use Clapp & Jones' Transferring Fluid for

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ty at CLAPP & JONES. Fine Watch and Clock Repairing. Prices are moderate, C. W. SAWYER, 30 Main St. 30ff stationery for fine correspondence. Full sup-

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styles, at Clapp & sones'. 12tf Popular Songs, and Instrumental Music and

Rooks, at Clapp & Jones'. 2911 To Rent-Small tenement on third floor, and Enquire of Dr. Bowen at block, or Mrs. Leonard, 16 Oak street.

#### "The Pen is Mightier than the Sword."

Provided, of course, it is one of the "New Century" Steel Pens. These pens are the result of careful workmanhip and long experimenting in metals to produce a pen uniformly smooth pointed and of lasting qualities. Each pen is polished by hand and carefully inworkmanship and metals are used. Just notice the following unsolicited

of over thirty years.
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The Souvenir Reformer.

can still supply the demand for the venir Reformer of July 26-Sixteen pages richly illustrated and beautifully printed about Brattleboros. Price 5 cents per copy, 50 cents per dozen, 84 per 100. Patrons who wish extra s should order early as the supply is being fast exhausted.

The official time table for the electric road will be issued next week. The gypsies on Williams street broke camp Monday and departed for

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at Mrs. C. R. Crosby's on the anniversary of the Battle of Benare much better satisfied with the the anniversary of the Battle of Ben-

Hackley & Moran report the month of July to be the best they have had since they have been in business, which goes to prove that business is

If you ride in J. O. Smith's coupes hacks, you are insured against all He has nice turnouts and

competent and gentlemanly drivers. Telephone 33-4. Dr. H. D. Holton's horse hitched on Main street, was frightened this morning, not at the trolley but at reared and threw itself and broke the bridle and harness some-

what, but did no other harm. Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilson, who had an operation per-formed on his heel recently, is again suffering from the same trouble and it is feared another stone has formed

there, requiring another operation. The many friends here of Mrs. A. Belden will be pleased to hear that e has so far recovered from her reat illness as to be able to return from Keene hospital where she has been treatment, to her home in Alstead,

W. H. Vinton & Son, among the many other recent improvements at their paper mill are putting in a 20 inch water wheel from the Mt. Holly manufactory, calculated to develop 80 at the clam bake of the Forest and Steam club at Wilmington Sunday in Howard's Aria, "With All Your Northfield, Mass., where he will as Grout opened with a piano sole "Dance Rustique," by Mason, which was well rendered with a pleasing technique and at the clam bake of the Forest and Steam club at Wilmington Sunday in Howard's Aria, "With All Your W. H. Vinton & Son, among the

e Bennington Banner says:

eive a man a bill for a lot of small
inless you are acquainted with him. A

of people in places not far from here,
dated strangers in this way, and
bill themselves victims of the film flam
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the matches transmit the mails, an amount of money equal to
claims to be the value of his coins, he
a bill in exchange. He requests the
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ity surprised, takes back his change,
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tal owner of the five or ten dollar bill
convers that he has been "film flummed."

the game and it works. The Bennington Banner says

Best new Potatoes 15c. pk. at Pul

to hasten work on our new opera house. The First Regt. Band will give their eleventh concert next Wednesday evening.

The Hooker, Corser, Mitchell over-

The Philharmonic orchestra at the dance at Lakeside house Thurs-day night. August 22. Will Allen, who has been suffer- at nine o'clock,

ing for the past few months with a nervous trouble was committed to the Retreat Saturday. A large party of Methodists and friends picnicked in Bigelow Grove, West Brattleboro, Wednesday going up

on the electrics.

-Department Commander B. Cannon Jr. says that about 80 G. A. R. men from Vermont are booked for the trip to Louisville.

in writing a historical sketch of Beauseant Commandary for the Boston pa-pers to appear during the great conclave there.

-Wm. C. Horton shot [a blue her-on on Frost's ice pond this week. Its wings when spread measured 6 feet and 2 inches from tip to tip. Its height when standing was about 3 feet.

One of the inmates of the treat, a Peacham man, escaped Sunday night and was found Tuesday morning in Marlboro after a vigorous search in all directions through the country.

We are able at last this week to give our readers the portrait of Richard Morris Hunt, the great architect. It is the one we started to furnish, by use of Picture Frames in upwards of two hundred special delivery postage, two weeks

> Mrs. O. Carlson on Frost street exhibited a beautiful night blooming ket Tuesday, where they sold for cereus last week Thursday night and had many callers to view the beauty cattle were all in fine condition—w and inhale its fragrance. It had six Miss Elizabeth E. Moore of De-

7th grade of the Grammar school. will have charge of the new division of tember. The Chestnut Hill Resevoir pipe

is being extended this week on So Canal street, to form a junction with the pipe to the fair ground and to sup-ply the water there. The mains are also to be run this season through specied. Nothing but the highest grades Howard and Forest streets in addition Sept. 1st move their plant from Hubto those just laid on Lawrence and Estabrook streets.

S. Hunt had a shoulder disloof lind your pens (the New Century) the best cated by being thrown from his buggy of pens have ever used, after an experience pear his short Friday and us a consecutive for the control of the control o quence carries his arm in a sling. Realteboro Gas and Electric Company.

When in need of a new supply of pens call for the "New Century."

A lady was in the buggy at the time and was thrown out over his head but

Sargent met with quite a painful acci appearance to a bank check or draft, dent. She was going from the bath The coupon and advice are reduced in

issues a postal card giving a forecast of the next two days weather so far as it the next two days weather so far as it the old forms will not be discontinued can be formed from the data at hand until they are used up but the new at that hour, and supplemented the ones are appearing occasionally in busbroke camp Monday and departed for parts unknown.

C. F. R. Jenne was elected one of the vice presidents of the Vermont Life Association at their annual meeting held at Burlington recently.

This service, which is one of the program of the vice presidents of the vice presidents of the vice presidents of the Vermont Life the We need the room for fall goods gressive measures of the present adminvarriving daily. Must close out all istration, is of great value to the farm-ycles regardless of price. Hack- ers and highly appreciated by them. The 8 a. m. map is still issued and dis-tributed as heretofore and is interesting

> printed forecasts. Brattleboreans and Others.

A reissue of pension has been granted to C. C. Miller.—Dr. Frederick Cros-by returned Monday morning to Black-Island. He finishes his work there Jan. 1st., and will take a month's Rev. C. O. Day and son Charles re-turned home Saturday from the Catskill mountains. Mr. Day went to Fairlee with the Estey Guards as he is the chaplain of the 1st Regiment. John Baker is in Stockbridge on business this week. Miss Ethel Joy has re-turned from her visit in Hartford, Conn. C. P. Chase moved his house hold goods Monday to Springfield, Bros., bankers and he was the founder and manager of the some what celebrate their future home there.—Mrs.

H. A. Walker returned Thursday from

The musical and literary entertain. Boston. Prof. E. Wales has engage ments to bring out the pardon and kirmiss in West Brook, Me., and Con-cord, N. H., next month and in October. Miss Gertrude Perkins left Saturday for a course of study in the conservatory of music at New York was a choice one and showed the city. G. S. Perry left this week for of careful and intelligent study. inch water wheel from the Mt. Holly manufactory, calculated to develop 80 horse power. They will also strengthen their canal back of Rockwell & Sherwin's this season.

The Christain Endeavor convention will be held at Townshend Thursday. The convention will consist of an afternoon and evening session. The afternoon session commences with a praise and consecration service followed by a roll (call by societies. This will be followed by a roll (call by societies. This will be followed by a roll work, which will include five or six short papers on committee work, etc. A praise service will be held in the evening followed by an address by Maj. White of Northfield.

The Bennington Banner says:

Napa. The party from bratterion of the Forest and the Forest and the clam bake of the Forest and the Chem bake of the Forest and the Chem bake of the Forest and the Chem bake of the Forest and the Chem bake of the Power London and Steam club at Williams (Supt. McKenzie of the New London and fine opportunity to display his round, Northern R. R. Lewis Gautert of Scribners Pub. Co., New York, Post master Childs, N. I. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Childs, Mrs. L. A. Howe, who has been here a few days this week, went yesterday to Govenour, N. Y., where she will make her home until that Las ever appeared in Brattleboro. She was particularly felicitous in State of the audience. This was followed by a humorous recitation on "Flies" and she concluded with "The Little Dago Girl," by Meyers, and "The Morth House of Northfield.

The Bennington Banner says:

York is visiting relatives at Lake George, N. Y., for several weeks, after which she comes for a stay with her parents here. Miss Carrie Bliss left this morning to make ready for the

school which she is to open at York city this fall.

C. R. Simonds and J. O. Smith have each taken a coupe off the street. O. L.A. Cross has opened a general agency for the Singer Sewing Machine in Room No 1. Whetstone block.

C. B. Lamson plans the construc all works shut down Tuesday night for tion of another house on Washington the rest of the week. street between his residence and that of Mr. Coates.

Yesterday being the assumption of the Blessed Virgin, mass was celebrated at St Michael's Roman Catholic church

The special pay car of the Boston & Maine with the new paymaster, C. H. Newell and six others aboard stophere Monday night. -Will Sears, who died at Greenfield finely.

Tuesday from consumption, was wellknown here, being for many years a police officer whom his duties frequentbrought to town.

Rudyard Kipling and Mme. Mod-jeska sailed Wednesday on the North German Lloyd steamer Havel from Southampton for New York. meat cook at the Brooks nouse has finished work there and gone to Boston, Mass., where he has bought a canning establishment. J. C. Wall succeeds him at the Brooks house.

—New signs designating the streets in the village are being put up, and the trolley conductors have been requested to call out the names of the streets.

—Col. K. Haskins has been engaged N. H., died Saturday night at his Coloraina huma. Coleraine home.

A convention of the road commis sioners of the county was held at New fane Wednesdayat which Ex Gov. Fuller read an admirable paper, giving fig-ures of the price of handling freight over various roads.

The decoration and art work in the omen's building at the Atlanta Exposition has been assigned Misses Elizabeth Sheldon and Grace Temple of Washington., the latter well-known washington., the latter well-known here as a frequent summer visitor with Mrs I, O. P. Smith. She is a graduate of the Boston school of Design. ranks very high in her profession and has often lectured on "Applied Art" before distributed with the condition of the second statement of the second before distinguished gatherings.

The Vermont Live Stock Co. ade its first shipment this season of 381 head of cattle to the Chicago market Tuesday, where they sold for fully cattle were all in fine condition-which agrees with Manager Stevens' report of the condition of the range this sea-—Miss Elizabeth E. Moore of Deson—and sold at the top of the market Lancey, N. Y., has been engaged by at \$4.25 to \$4.40 per hundred pounds, the school committee as teacher in the Another shipment will be made about She the 25th and the third the last of Sep-

The Brattleboro Plating Co. has bardton and and it to that here, so that out, but fortunately not injured exthey will be able to do gold and silver cept some scratches for him. The acplating as well as all else in that line of business. They calculate to keep a road and the horse ran down to the of business. They calculate to keep a dozen canvassers on the road, and vertise for several new ones in another by Joe Ferriter column; and altogether it promises to Monday morning. be quite an addition to Brattleboro's industrial activity.

-A new form of domestic money orwas not injured.

Last week Tuesday Miss Elizabeth der has been adopted by the Government so as toconform more nearly der has been adopted by the Govern

having been a visitor here in former years as the guest of Col. C. A. Miles while his son Willis Legendre was a pupil in the latter's school, "Burnside Institute." The General was a book The General was a brave and distinguished soldier in the war, enlisting in the Rhode Island and being severely wounded and line having a portion of his face shot away. He was found by the Brattleboro peocourse in the "lying in" hospital in New York City, after which he goes abroad with his college classmate, Dr. A. M. Shattuck for study in Germany. war he was appointed Counsel General to Japan, afterwards entering the service of the Mikado and having an important part in the wonderful ivilization and upbuilding that has been done in that country Willis Legendre, after graduating from Col. Miles' school went to New York to take a position in the office of Brown Bros., bankers, and he was the found-

ment at Grange hall Friday evening by the Orpheus club of Springfield under the auspices of the Episcopal ladies, had a much smaller audience than it deserved, but it was most highly enjoyed by those present. The program was a choice one and showed the effects Falls and the new retaining wall at companiment on the piano, fitting in most winningly with her musical voice, been given charge of the construction of the new slate road at Buckland. Mass. J. E. Eddy, Esq., of Sioux for her first selection and "Answer" falls South Dak., was registered at Howard closed with a duet, "A night in Venice". She had a Roston, last week.

Mass. J. E. Eddy, Esq., of Sioux Mass. J. E. Eddy, Esq., of Sioux Falls South Dak., was registered at Young's hotel, Boston, last week.

Mrs. A. F. Boynton and Mrs. Bruce leaveWednesday for a visit in Michigan.

Miss Edith Clark left this morning for Lebanon, N. H., after spending three week with her parents here.

The duet was beautifully done, the voices blending closely, and the whole performance called out repeated applause and an encore for nearly every number. The company went from here number. The company went from here Lake number. The company went from here after to the Forest and Stream Club at Wilmington where they practically repeated the program before a large audience, at the Club House Saturday evening. sw school which she is to open at sew school which she is to open at ew York city this fall.

New Sweet potatoes 5c. 1b. at Pulson Sweet of concerts as well as for a tour of New England.

The Cuth House Saturday evening.

Fr. Reynolds of Bellows Falls, and Fr. McCarty of Brooklyn, N. Y., were concerts as well as for a tour of New England.

Egbert Brazor has begun work on new house on the corner of Pine and

-Fresh Java and Mocha coffee that you get at Pullens for 38c. lb., helps to make your breakfast taste right. - adv. -Dr. E. S. Bowen has taken a 4-years lease of the Fred Frank's house and is fixing it up to take possession at

It is said that Contractor Cooledge has sold \$5500 of his trolley stock Boston this week and a part of it at

-M. W. Stickney has bought "tony" grocery business in the Back Bay district of Boston and is doing -A. W. Childs & Co., offer the Bolander place at West Brattleboro.

cheap. Only a short distance from the end of the electric road. Chas. Kenyon, for several years the meat cook at the Brooks house has finished work there and gone to Boston, the banks a canning as a waitress at \$12 per month. Adminished work there are an a canning as a waitress at \$12 per month. Adminished work there are a canning as a waitress at \$12 per month.

dress Want Box 400, Brattleboro, Vt. There was a continuation of the hearing this week before S. T. Davenport, commissioner, in the case of the Estey Organ Co. v. E. E. Johnson and J. L. Martin trustee.

address those who gather on the Common at 4 p. m. Sunday—to the Y. M. C. A. meeting. At this writing it is impossible to give their names but all be sure of something interesting and instructive.

 W. H. Geddis has gotten up a very neat thing to be used for decorative purposes at the Wheel club race meet, which also makes a pretty souvenir to carry away. It is a flag in purple and white, the club's colors, with the letters W. R. .C. The large size for decorative purpreses are 12x18 and the small size 9x13. Big real estate deal has been made

this week through the agency of W. H. Arnold of the firm of Foales & Arnold of Brooklyn, N. Y., and our well known real estate agent A. V. May. The Oak Ridge farm in Dummerston, known as

Hunter brothers. Already they ston as the Hunter brothers, and the amount of pass between one team ahead and an orders on hand to the amount of pass between one team ahead and an order orders on hand to the amount of pass between one team ahead and an order orders on hand to the amount of the coming. He and his wife and Gracy McMahon, returned Satury two children with him were all thrown their home in Fitchburg, Mass. It is to the coming the pass between one team ahead and an order orders on hand to the amount of the pass between one team ahead and an order orders on hand to the amount of the pass between one team ahead and an order orders on hand to the amount of the remaining the pass between one team ahead and an order orders on hand to the amount of the coming. He and his wife and Gracy McMahon, returned Satury two children with him were all thrown their home in Fitchburg, Mass. street where it was stopped and caught by Joe Ferriter who also killed it

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Pratt are now at Maidenhead. Eng., after another successful tour, in which, as one of the critics says, she has in her first season recreated the role of Siebel which has been dead since Trebelli left the stage. dent. She was going from the bath The coupon and advice are reduced in room to her room at Dr. H. D. Holton's size and while the old form of the alleria Rusticana." Mrs. Pratt had when she fainted and in falling coupon is retained there is a difference the honor of singing with Calve, and it is thought she struck her nose on a in arrangement and the advice is at table that was in the hallway. The tached to the end of the order instead small role of Lolla. It is not much bone of the nose was cracked and it of underneath it as heretofore. The was quite badly cut and several stitches space and blank for endorsement is had to be taken in it.

The Weather Bureau the first of the month discontinued the 8 p. m. not, the new order is designed just as mail role of Lolla. It is not much vocally, but requires a good bit of acting. They all said the part had never on the back instead of the face as here to been so well done at Covent Garden. She is re-engaged for three years and next year will have a better chance of showing what she can do.

Last evening a test was made on son's. Miss Eloise Pounding who has the street for another Fire Depart been visiting at C. E. Scribner's left to improvement in the "deluge set" Tuesday for her home in East Hamp Flat street for another Fire Department improvement in the 'deluge set' of the Samuel Eastman Co., of East Concord, N. H. which their urbane comprises a series of nozzles 114 to 2 The children of Mr. Count Inoye. Gen Legenure is such that the last of the and through the Eastman 2-inch nozzle. A test with one line of less. Then the department's present siamese coupling was put on, with the same connections as under the Eastman test, and the stream failed to come feet. In short this apparatus, which costs only \$125 complete and which is being adopted by all the most progressive departments, beats the present equipment completely at every point. It practically doubles the efficiency of any department. It begins where our equipment leaves off, its smallest tip being 1 14 inches while our largest is 1 15. The stream it plays, though so large, is a solid one. It don't break or scatter. This is accomplished by means of the "Hopkins patent' inside the nozzle, an interior set of "wings" which takes the whirl and twist from the stream and by eliminating the friction enables ore man to hold the pipe under any pressure. A small stream of water or a hot fire is conobviated by the Eastman set. There is especial need of it in Brattleboro, where our large manufacturing risks, with millions of collars involved, are in big wooden buildings where are most liable to occur just the kind of first the Fastman device is designed to most liable to occur just the kind of mount. N. H., to cook for the Metho-fires the Eastman devoie is designed to meet. There is little doubt that the bailiffs will purchase it. They certain ing his absence. E. Granville Pratt

Mrs. James Blake and Miss Neilie Grogin of Bellows Falls, with their sister, Miss Mary Grogin of New York City, have been the guests this week of their sister, Mrs. Jerry Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Putman of Fitchburg. John Clarkson, formerly coachman for Col. G. W. Hooker, but now in the employ of The Overnan Co. of Chicopee, lestown, N. H., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Putman. Mrs. O. B. Leiand and son of Springfield, Mass., are guests at Madam Balestier's. Fr. Reynolds of Bellows Falls, and

-The Boston Evening Globe of the 1st gives a long and interesting count of an entertainment, reunion, ception, dance and collation, given in the largest hall in Cambridge, Mass, under the management of Miss Kate I. Austin, from which \$1,000 was realized to send a pioneer corps to the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence society. Miss Austin, who is a sister of Lieut. T. A. Austin of this place, is president of the Ladies Tem-perance society of Sacred Heart church at Cambridge, whose pastor is the ed-itor of the Sacred Heart Review.

-Dr. Lemuel Dickerman, for 40 years past a leading physician in Foxboro, Mass., and the oldest one in all that region, died there Wednesday at the age of 69. He was born in Brattleboro, the son of Dr. John L. Dickerman and grandson of Dr. Lemuel Dickerman, who was one of the earliest physicians here, his house being on the farn owned by Matthew McVeigh. owned by Matthew McVeigh. Dr. Lemuel Dickerman, the younger, was born on the place now owned by Mrs. E. P. Carpenter, graduated from the University of Vermont in 1845, prac-tised with Dr. Lewis in Boston for a year, then in Medfield for seven years and went to Foxboro in 1853. He J. L. Martin trustee.

Able and interesting speakers from the Northfield Moody meetings will who died at Foxboro a few years ago.

Speed the Departing Guest. William Rogers and family returned Saturday to their home in Brooklyn. N. Y., after a ten day's visit at John Aher's.—Mrs. J. F. O'Neil who has been on a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aher, returned to her home in White River Junction. Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie, who will remain a few weeks.—Mrs. M. A. Brewer and son who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Perkins, returned to their New York home Saturday. Mrs. Capt. F. D. Weld and Zella are attending muster. Mrs. Powers of Sushan, N. Y., who has been N. Y., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Welcome returned to her home last Monday.—Mrs. James Dawson and two children from Ridge farm in Dummerston, known as the Dr. Sholes place, and lately owned by A. G. Hoatling of Vineland, N. J., has been exchanged for valuable Brooklyn property, belonging to Paul Koch of that city. Mr. Koch takes possession at once, having taken the entire personal property.

—Chas. Chickering's horse became frightened while he was out driving Sunday and ran into a bicycle which was badly demolished, and also broke was badly demolished, and also broke in the Dawson and two children from New Britian, Conn., who have been visiting Mrs. Frank Hagan, return home next week. Miss Mary Dawson will accompany her for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sibley of Worcester, Mass., who have been the guests at Chas. Downer's, returned home Saturday. Miss Minnie Timson who has been the guest for the past few week's of her cousin, Miss Lulu Belle Horton, returned Wednesday to her characteristics. opened business most encouragingly its leg so that it had to be shot, this week in charge of the new owners, the Hunter brothers. Already they sion as Mr. Chickering attempted to have orders on hand to the amount of pass between one team ahead and an ine Collins and granddaughter. Miss Gracy McMahon, returned Saturday to a two month's visit at Edmund Carey's. Mrs. Blackburn of Jamaica Plains, Mass., returned Monday to her home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes. Will Meecham of Guild hall has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frye this week, returning home Wednesday. Ethel Remmington returns tomorrow to her home in Bennington after a three week's vis with her sister Mrs. Harry Viall. Hon. E. S. Stoddard and family have been guests for some time at H. Minor's, left yesterday for Whate

ley, Mass., and will return to their New Orleans home about Sept. L.— Mrs. E. A. Allen of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Granger of Randolph have been guests of Mrs. E. Ale der left this week for a visit in Win-chester, Mass., and from there Mrs. Allen returns to her home, but Mrs. Granger will return here. Wm. Redinburgh has gone to Westerley, after a fortnight's stay at C. B.

fessing that things are going wrong but that he will reform them by this change, which is also expected to checkmate the intrigues of the Queen and release him from the tutetage of Count Inove. Gen Legendre is well-known to many Brattleborn, results in the change of the Count Inove. Gen Legendre is well-known to many Brattleborn, results in the change, which is also expected to checkmate the intrigues of the Queen and release him from the tutetage of Count Inove. Gen Legendre is well-known to many Brattleborn, results in the change of the countries of the biggest fire. At the test last night with two lines of hose from the slowly recovering from her second illegent to be part and the past week but is now able to be the past week but is now able to be dramts, or different by. The many friends of Patrick and the past week but is now able to be united into one for the drowning out. The many friends of Patrick and Th same hydrants united by this coupler slowly recovering from her recent ill and through the Eastman 2 inch provide housed the past week through the new Callahan nozzle just bought by the department, showed a horizontal play of 70 feet and 8 inches less. Then the department's present underwent an operation at the Hanover hospital four weeks ago, is convalescent, and this week was moved to E Godfrey's, West Lebanon, N Little Gertrude Barker, daughter of A. A. Barker, is quite seriously ill with pneumonia, which developed from whooping cough, and she is now at his son's Geo. Barker's on Brook ro where she was removed the repairs going on at her home South Main street. Edward, son South Main street. Edward, son of W. H. Fletcher, suffers from a bad case of ivy poisoning, on both hands face and eves, contracted near his father's Chesterfield cottage. Ren. Whitney is housed with a severe at ck of neuralgia of the bowels J. L. Martin has been quite ill this Employment Notes. stream of water of a hot fire is converted into steam and smoke very largely, a vast loss of energy which is

baims will purchase it. They certain ing his absence.—E. Granvine Prating in which economy is necessary, the purchase would be a most important economy in a far-viewed sense.

Last absence.—E. Granvine Prating is at muster in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He is at must in the interest of C. He William Donahue is clerking at N. I. Hawley's for a few weeks. H. L. Ford of Putney began work Monday for D. N. May at the bakery.—Joe McVeigh has resigned his position as clerk in C. W. Puffer's grocery and will devote his time to delivering the Springfield Union. Andrew Krugge Mass., are the guests of his mother, taking his place in Puffer's. Miss Mar garet Bowler is assisting at the Amer ican house for a few weeks Miss Elizabeth Brosnahan leaves to-day for Willimantic, Conn., where she has a position in a store. Clarence Car-Mass., has been in town this week.

Mrs. Wm. McVeigh and two children
of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Matthew McVeigh.—Mrs. A.
H. Harvey of Boston, Mass., is on her
annual visit here.—Mrs. Ed. Barron
of Manchester, N. H. is the guest of Mrs. Wm. McVeigh and two children of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McVeigh.—Mrs. A. H. Harvey of Boston, Mass., is on her annual visit here. Mrs. Ed. Barron of Manchester, N. H., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. McVeigh.—Mrs. Ellen Powers of New York City, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. B. Haus.—Miss Mary O'Brien and sister of Athol. Mass., visited with friends in town this week.—Mrs. Clark of Charlestow, N. H., is the guest of her—Geo. Littlemore resumes work at the—Geo. Littlemore resumes work at the shop during Mr. Mettee's absence at muster.—Charles Prescott has resumed the work at F. W. Keuch & Co. 's after a two week's vacation.—Hiland Perry is working at Mettee's absence at muster.—Charles Prescott has resumed the work at F. W. Keuch & Co. 's after a two week's vacation.—Hiland Perry is working at Mettee's absence at muster.—Charles Prescott has resumed the work at F. W. Keuch & Co. 's after a two week's vacation.—Hiland Perry is working the muster.—Charles Prescott has resumed the muster.—Charles Prescott has resumed the work at F. W. Keuch & Co. 's after a two week's vacation.—Hiland Perry is working to John Galvin.—Ernest head the muster.—Charles Prescott has resumed the work at F. W. Keuch & Co. 's after a two week's vacation.—Hiland Perry is working to John Galvin.—Ernest head the work at F. W. Keuch & Co. 's after a two week's vacation.—Hiland Perry is working to John Galvin.—Ernes Geo. Littlemore resumes work at the Brattleboro Livery Co., tomorrow after a week's vacation. Bugbee the spare motorman on the electric road is through. Frank Flagg, shipping clerk at Hackley & Moran's is taking a car-riage drive through Massachusetts and Raymond Elmer is taking his place.

Who Cometh Over the Hills

Mrs. Houghton and daughter Miss Effectually Mary are visiting with friends in Marl bilious, or Yeaw returned Sunday from a week's Syrup of Figs.

visit in East Dover, —Mrs. S. M. Yeaw left Saturday for a visit in East Dover.

—Miss Mamie Austin left Wednesday WE IM for a visit with relatives in Bellows Falls. Miss Marion Holbrook arrived home Monday from West Halifax after a three weeks' visit with her friend Miss Mildred Carpenter. Mrs. Kate Cowing who has been caring for her father, Mr. Kelley, the past two weeks returns tomorrow to her home in returns tomorrow to her home in Putney. Henry Pratt has been visit-ing in Putney part of the week. Miss Lillie Bemis returned Saturday from her week's visit in Dummerston. -C. C. Lyons, Miss Mildred Hanrahan and Miss Hulda Kelsey returned Saturday from a visit in Jacksonville.—Charlie Cox returned Monday from his outing at Green River.—Leonard Timson of Williamsville was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Neal.—Earle Titus returned Friday from a several weeks' visit in Townshend.—Miss Mabel Johnson returned Monday from his outing at Green River.—Earle Company of the Monday from his visit in Ballone Fells. Company of the Monday from his visit in Ballone Fells. her visit in Bellows Falls. She was accompanied by her cousin Miss Ida Haskins.—Misses Josephine and Eliza. Haskins.—Misses Josephine and Eliza-beth Shea are on a two weeks' vacation part of which they will spend in Hinsdale.—Fred Barber of the Pheonix office, who is taking a vacation, left Tuesday for a visit in Wilmington. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. I. D. Rice and sister

# Midsummer

Of high, medium and low priced footwear in our Brattleboro retail store at prices less than can BRATTLEBORO. be manufactured for today.

Lot 1, \$2.98

Includes men's and women's fine

russet and black shoes, all sizes in some kinds, broken sizes in

others. This sale includes goods that retail from \$4 to \$5. Lot 2, \$2.47. Men's N. Curtis Russia calf

bluchers: never retailed less

Lot 3, \$2.23. Men's seal goat lace, cheap at \$3 : men's Russia \$3 lace : men's calf bluchers and other goods

worth \$3 and upwards.

Lot 4, \$1.98

Includes a large variety too numerous to mention, but all bargains in both men's and women's russet and black lace and button.

Lot 5, \$1.69.

Men's extra quality russet lace.

Lot 6, 1.47.

Men's good wearing russet lace: ladies' \$2 russet lace and button.

Lot 7, \$1.19.

Boy's bicycle oxfords, regular price \$1.75.

Lot 8, 99 Cents.

Includes an endless assortment fancy slippers and low shoes, later. worth \$2 to \$3.

We have from one pair to hundreds in each lot. It is impossible to name the different kinds. If you are in need of footwear of any kind come and see us and we think you will have no trouble in finding just what you want. out and reducing stock.

A few of these bargains can be seen in Our north window, No. 93, but entrance is at No. 91 as Don't delay, but save a dollar

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure Mary are visiting with friends in Mariboro.—Misses Amy Jones, Marjorie
White and Lena Eels returned Wednesday from their outing at Jacksonville.
—Mrs. Ellen Schuster is on a visit
with friends in Guilford.—Miss Rena
to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use

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# HAWEEY.

For the past few days I have been in the New York market to inspect the first openings of advance styles in Fall fabrics. Rough "Boucli" effects are almost universal in the new cloths

for both gowns and garments.

A few of the new dress materi-The children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry very durable and dressy: a great als will be heretomorrow or Monbargain; all sizes. Also men's day. First offering of Outside russet bicycle bals., regular \$2 garments will be about the 20th inst. Meanwhile all the summer stuffs must go at some price. I make it a point to have each season stand its own losses when clearing out time comes.

> The medium dark wrappers advertised last week at \$1.05 each are here, and are worthy of in-

The market is very firm and of shoes of all kinds, including prices slightly advanced on domen's working and dress shoes, mestic cotton goods. What I have ladies'oxfords, button boots, lace on hand will be sold at the old shoes, boy's heavy shoes; also price for the present. We shall about 50 pairs of sample ladies' have to get a little more for them

New Table Damasks, Napkins. Towels and Ouilts.

Job in 20 inch Linen Diaper at

\$1.00 a piece. To clear up all hard stock and broken assortments of sizes in kid Gloves which we are not now buying again, I will for a few days sell at 25c a pair,50c a pair and 75c a pair, Gloves heretofore sold at 75c. 98c, \$1.00 and 1.25. Most of them are in sizes of 5 3-4. 6 and 61-4. few 7 and 71-2. and very few of intermediate sizes. Come quick if you want them.

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